The epperell Sheet *



"They'll Never Miss The Little Bit I Do-!"

"Well — I guess I'll lay off today and catch up on the sleep I lost last night. That was a pretty late poker game and I didn't get to bed as early as I usually do and I need some sleep. They won't miss me at the plant today. The little bit I contribute can't amount to very much."

"Boy, oh boy — what a day! Did you ever see such sunshine? This is no day to go to work. I'm goin' to knock off and take a good walk for myself in the woods. The old job will keep and the guys at the plant'll never know I wasn't there."

"With the money rolling in pretty good these days I guess I can take the day off and go shopping. Gee, I haven't been up town for so long I won't know what the old place looks like. And besides, I'm not needed at the plant. What with all those people working on my shift they'll never miss the little bit of work I do, and anyway they can get somebody else to run my machine."

There seems to be a new game that is being played by too many civilians these days and it is causing havoc with the war production in a good many plants. It seems to have a high-sounding name. They call it Absenteeism. Back in school days we used to call it by its right name, "playing hookey."

The Japs and the Germans never heard of it and they aren't playing it.

Thank goodness our own boys in the armed forces aren't playing it.

Have we who are working in the mills and plants and factories of this great nation any right to play it?

No! Emphatically No!

At the top of this page are three conversations which might have been made by three different people last week or this week, or even this morning. Anyone who talks like that, even to himself or herself, just plain hasn't got his or her heart in the right place.

There is, however, one big thing about these conversations that is definitely wrong. Each one of those people said something about "they'll never miss the little bit I do." Just suppose that everybody in the plant talked that way. What would happen? Sure, each and every one of us contributes only a little bit, but if you add all these "little bits" up it makes a great big total, and it's the total that we're all interested in these days. One little bit dropped out here and another little bit dropped out there spoils the whole thing.

When I said that our own boys in the armed forces weren't staying away from work just to take a day off, you know that I was telling the truth. These boys who are fighting our battles know what a grim, dirty business this war is. They know that they've got to keep at it out there on the front line until every rotten Jap and deceitful German is put in his place. These boys of ours know that they can't take a day off just because they feel like it or because the sun is shining. They know they've got to stay right in there every single minute and fight as hard as they can to get this war over with as soon as possible.

Is it fair to them for us to stay away from work a day here and a day there simply because we have more money than we used to have, or because we don't happen to feel like going to work?

Of course it isn't! And thank goodness everybody isn't doing it. But there are entirely too many people who are doing it.

About a week ago I met one of our employees on the street, and I stopped to talk with him. He is a man who has been with Pepperell for 27 years. He is the father of three boys, two of whom are in the Army. We got to talking about this business of people staying away from work every now and then. I was very much interested in the fact that he just couldn't understand how people can do it. His thoughts were best expressed when he said, "People in mills and factories don't realize that they are just as important as soldiers in the Army." And there is a powerful lot of truth in what that man said. We are soldiers in the army of production, and unless we make the goods and the sheets and the shells and the tanks and the parachutes, and get those goods to the men in the Army and the Navy, those men aren't going to be able to win this war.

David Dlook

THE

PEPPERELL

VOLUME VI

Sheet

NUMBER 10

Published by Pepperell Manufacturing Company, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA. Executive Offices 160 State St., Boston, Massachusetts. General Sales Offices 40 Worth St., New York, N. Y.

OCTOBER, 1942

COTTON IS ONE OF THE SOLDIERS' BEST FRIENDS

Lt. Col. John P. Baum of the United States Army

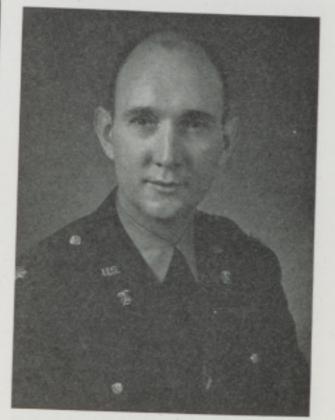
John P. Baum left his position as Assistant Manager of Pepperell's Opelika, Ala., mill back in December 1940. He was in the ROTC, and as a reserve officer he was one of the first called into the service. He entered the Army as a Captain. In May 1941 he was made a Major, and today he is Lieutenant Colonel John P. Baum. His present task is that of Deputy Chief of the Clothing Section, Clothing and Equipage Division, Office of the Quartermaster General. This important Army unit has the duty of supplying clothing and other textile materials to camps and stations both on this continent and overteas, wherever American soldiers may be stationed.

Cotton As Important As Guns

A soldier's best friend is his rifle. He is taught to alue it, to trust and treasure it as his constant companion in tombat. It is not only his weapon for defending himbut it's the weapon he will use to kill the enemy at every chance he can get. Every soldier respects and tetats his rifle with almost loving care. It stays with tith constantly, and in combat he sleeps right with it.

FRONT COVER

It won't be long now! Here's a pile of scrap metal collected from roadside junkheaps for reuse by the steel mills producing war materials. Soon it will be loaded into open-hearth and other types of furnaces, mixed with a percentage of new Fig iron and made into steel for the war industries. Nearly 40 per cent of the steel produced comes from scrap metals. Cooperate with your Salvage Committee - get in the scrap by saving scrap!



L'outenant Colonel John P. Baum was formerly Assistant Manager of Pepperell's Opelika, Alabama, mill. In this article be explains the Goverament's need for the fabrics that are being woven on Pepperell looms
-looms that are working at top speed in each one of Pepperell's mills.

Although most soldiers aren't aware of it, the cottontextile articles that they wear and have in their kits are just as close to them as this rifle. Of course, the cotton doesn't protect the soldier from the enemy nor does it kill any enemy soldiers directly. It is though, just as important in many ways as his rifle. Twenty-four hours a day cotton-textiles are doing some kind of work for the soldier, and they're doing it whether he is in a combat area, in a camp, on board ship, or even in a plane.

The soldier uses a cotton towel when he gets up in the morning, and it not only dries him but it aids in allimportant cleanliness. In the summer his underwear is all cotton. In the winter his underwear contains a minimum of 50% cotton. During the summer his uniform is (Continued on next page)

Sheet

(Continued from Preceding Page) made entirely of cotton and when he's on fatigue duty that means when he's really at work, he wears work clothes made from herringbone twill such as Pepperell makes in its Lindale mill. Of course his mosquito bar is made of cotton to protect him from disease carrying insects in the tropics. His raincoat is made from a cotton base.

Special Laboratory for Textiles

Even when the soldier has got on his winter uniforms he still wears a lot of cotton, for the linings of his wool trousers and his woolen overcoat are made of cotton. All of his tents, gun covers, water-bags, belts, bandoleers, leggings and haversacks are made completely of cotton. In the Army Ordnance Department which has charge of the manufacture of all guns and ammunition used by the troops, they have a special laboratory set up for testing nothing but the various types of cotton cloth used in connection with guns and ammunition. Gun covers, machine gun ammunition belts, cartridge belts and many other cotton products are given a complete examination on highly specialized cotton testing apparatus in one of the largest government arsenals.

Fabrics Developed Specially

A great many people have admired the fine cotton cloth from which the regulation khaki uniforms that the soldiers wear is made. This cloth is believed to be superior to any cotton uniform cloth that has ever been developed, for it combines strength and fine appearance. It is made from combed yarns and woven to a relatively high count. Only vat dyes are used in giving it its distinctive color and of course, it is protected against shrinkage. This standard uniform cloth represents one of the major developments in the cotton-textile industry, and it is a tribute to cooperative work on the part of the Army and the industry that the American soldier now wears one of the finest uniforms that has ever been made.

In working closely with the cotton textile industry the



The mosquito helmets worn by these men are a part of the regular equipment supplied our forces in tropical countries. Pepperall weaves many thousands of yards of this material for the Government, thus halping to keep our forces in these climates free from infectious insect bites that might cause the loss of many lives.



Relaxing in the shadow of their tank, these members of Uncle Satt armored forces are shown wearing the rugged fetigue uniforms that are common to all branches of the service. These garments are made of a twill fabric, similar to that made by Pepperell for the Government.

Army has also developed types of fabrics and garment that are entirely new to Army use. The new Army field jacket is an ideal example. It is made from a fine grade of closely woven cloth with a high breaking strength treated to be water-repellent. On maneuvers, it was discovered that the soldiers liked this jacket so much they wore them under practically all conditions, and all 10 ports showed that they liked them better than almost any other outer garment that has been issued to them.

Fatigue Suit, Most Used

Of all the uniforms worn by the soldier, the one that he's most familiar with is the herringbone twill fatigue suit. He wears this type of garment, which is really the old-type coverall brought right up to date, a great part of the time, for this is his work suit. He wears it in train ing, on maneuvers, in combat. This, I understand 1 made from cloth such as that now produced by Pepperell in its Lindale, Georgia, mill. This is the real work a day uniform of the soldier and from the reports that we have been getting they like not only the style of the garmenbut the cloth a great deal.

Army Needs Our Cooperation

The work that the cotton-textile industry is doing to keep soldiers supplied with the hundreds of different col ton articles they need, may not be as romantic as the Jo of making airplanes, but believe me, it's just as importan-The Army needs the help of every single person in the textile industry to keep the soldiers continually supplied with the vast amount of cotton requirements that the have. Keep up the good work!

> HAVE YOU WRITTEN TO A SOLDIER TODAY? READ THE LETTERS ON PAGES 14 and 15, THEN ACT!

TEN WAYS TO SAVE FUEL!

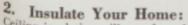
Save Up To 60% On Your Fuel Consumption By Following the Heating Suggestions Shown On This Page

Material Based on Report by American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers



1. Install Storm Windows and Doors:

Application of storm windows and doors will save from 20 to 25 per cent. Tightly fitting storm sash enables the maintenance of higher indoor relative humidity, reduces down-draft of cold air at windows and improves comfort of the occupant.



Ceiling insulation will save from 10 to 15 percent on your fuel consumption. Wall insulation will save from 12 to 20 percent, by increasing inside wall surface temperatures, thus improving comfort conditions.



3. Add Window and Door Weatherstripping: Installation of weatherstripping will save from 5 to 10 per cent. Savings

Installation of weatherstripping will save from 5 to 10 per cent. Savings are greater when applied to loose-fitting windows and doors commonly found in older houses, because it lessens the entrance space for cold air.

Avoid Overheating:

Average heat should be between 65 and 70° F. Install thermostatic control for the maintenance of uniform temperatures. Wear more clothing and avoid necessity of higher temperatures. Small children should be tept off drafty floors.



5. Lower Temperatures:

Reduce temperatures at night to about 60° F. and fuel savings will range from 5 to 10 per cent. When away for the week-end or several days, set the thermostat at about 50° F. which will be enough to prevent damage from freezing.



6. Do Not Heat Unused Rooms:

Turn off heat in garage for the duration, also in sun-room if it can be shut off from rest of house. Keep doors tightly closed to attic and other unused rooms. Seal fireplace openings or close damper tightly. Turn off heat in bedrooms when windows are open.

7. Insulate Hot Water Heater:

Apply insulation to the storage hot water tank to conserve heat. Be sure all faucets are in good condition because a leaky hot water faucet wastes both water and the fuel that is needed to heat it.



8. Improve Radiator Efficiency:

Remove all dirt and keep heavy drapes, etc. away from radiators. Bronze or aluminum finish lessens maximum efficiency by as much as 10 per cent. Ordinary oil paints are better. Put a shiny reflector behind each radiator to reflect heat back into the room.

9. Check Furnace Combustion Efficiency:

Removal of soot from inside surfaces of furnace or boiler will save about 5 per cent. Check chimney draft, stack temperature and percentage of carbon dioxide in flue gas, with scientific instruments.



10. Recondition Heating Plant:

Every heating plant should be surveyed and tested by a competent heating engineer or contractor to determine that all parts are in perfect mechanical condition and are giving maximum satisfaction.

A DAY AT THE CLINIC

Here is a Typical Day in the Life of Miss Reinette Lamothe Registered Nurse and Technician at the Biddeford Clinic



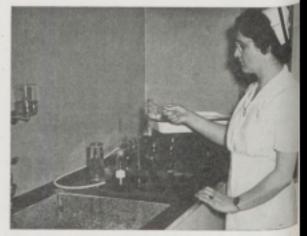
 Registered nurse Miss Lamothe rises at 6 A.M. each day to be at her duties at 7, the same as all other employees on the first shift. Follow these pictures to see what she does during the day.



The first of her many delly duties is to sit down with the plant physician, Dr. Clarence Thompson, and check over the previous day's records and outline the work for the coming day.



 The Kahn blood test ascertains whether the blood is negative of positive for syphilis, a delicate test requiring great training.



4. Testing the urine for sugar albumin, etc. If anything abnormal is found it is reported to the doctor in charge and he follows through a more thorough examination of the patient.



5. A microscopic examination to determine the amount of red white corpuscles in the blood. The normal red cell count in the average person is between 4½ and 5 million.



 Determining and recording the blood pressure of an employee. If anything unusual is found the employee is advised to see his own doctor.



 New employees give their name, age, address, previous illnesses, etc., for a complete medical record is kept of each person.



7. Here Miss Lamothe soaks a patient's arm in an arm bath, a recepfacts specially designed to keep the healing solution at a constant symparature for some length of time.



10. Right in line with many other large industries, all new employees at Pepperell are required to have a Kahn, or blood test for syphilis. Of course, only a very small amount of blood is required.



this employee hurt his arm and has returned for a change of dress-Ad Once. Failure to do so may result in a serious infection.



11. Your nurse is shown leaving the plant after an ordinary, busy day. Tired? Sure, but not too tired to attend a meeting of the Red Cross Motor Corps Unit for Civilian Defense!

NEW FRONT
AT THE SHEET COUNTER



When you must buy sheets, insist on Lady Pepperell Sheets — light-textured, silky-soft Lady Pepperell Percales, or those sturdy, year-in-year-outers, Lady Pepperell Service Weight muslins. A Pepperell Buy-Guide comes with each sheet and tells you exactly what you're getting for your money.

But even more protection than actual service facts is the guarantee of the name PEPPERELL—a great name on great fabrics since 1844.

Most stores have an adequate supply of Lady Pepperells for the needs of the average home. But if you can't always get the exact size you want—don't blame the store—they're doing the best they can under war conditions.

> NEW FRONTERS ATTENTION!



FREE: another way to cut-down waste and make your sheet money go a long way is to send for the new Pepperell Sheet Guide—a 32-page, profusely illustrated booklet with hundreds of facts on making sheets last longer. Free, of course. Simply send your name and address on a postcard to the

PEPPERELL Manufacturing Company 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.



I'M OPENING UP A

New Front

... WANT TO JOIN ME?



MY NEW FRONT is right here at home. It's a Front against bit-or-miss buying.

You waste money buying "anything will do" or something "just as good." You waste money buying too cheaply, for cheap things wear out and need replacing. And you can't do a very good job of war-winning with waste in any form.

New Front! I say again — it's the Front against bit-or-miss buying. We women alone can crack it. When it's time to buy, when you must buy — buy wisely, buy for the duration.

Lady PEPPERELL

Sheets and Blankets

Millions of yards of Pepperell Fabrics are in the service of our armed forces on every fighting feed

Typical of Pepperell's present advertising is this full page message which will appear in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

ADVERTISING IN-SURES CONTINUED SUCCESS OF COM-PANY OPERATIONS



OUR JOBS DEPEND ON CONSUMER ACCEPTANCE OF THIS LABEL, AND CONTINUED ADVERTISING KEEPS THE PUBLIC SOLD ON ITS VALUE

Good will is one of the most precious assets any company can have because it means that the buying public knows and accepts the high value of the product. It has taken many years and a lot of money to build the



This stirring black and white Pepperell advertisement was seen by over 20,000,000 war-conscious readers of the August 3, Life magazine.



8,000,000 readers of the October McCall's will see this Pepperell message with its many helpful points for conservation of fabrics.

Pepperell label into a symbol of leadership in the cotton industry and we don't want to lose that identity during this period when customers can't always get Pepperell marked goods when they ask for them. Our identity in the market stands between success and failure of our company and it assures employees of steady employment.

Insurance for Goodwill

Today's advertising is insurance toward future good will of the company. It's one sure-fire method of making sure that all Pepperell employees will keep their jobs after this war has been won—a method of keeping the famous Pepperell name before the women of America during these critical times.

During the last war many large and successful firms had the idea that because they didn't have any of their product to sell, they could save money by not advertising. History has proved that they were "penny wise and pound foolish." After the war these companies found that their old customers had forgotten all about them and that their competitors, those who had the foresight to maintain their advertising, were getting all the business. Many of the non-advertisers were forced out of business and many others found that they had dropped from first place in their industry to the end of the limb.

Helps Conservation Effort

We don't want that to happen to Pepperell and we're not going to give it a chance to happen. Although Pepperell merchandise is getting increasingly difficult to obtain over the retail counter, we're keeping our (Continued on next page)

Sheet

valuable and famous name before the buyers of America by frequent full-page advertisements in leading national magazines.

Of course, today's advertising is not designed to sell our goods, because a good part of our production is concentrated on fabrics that will be used by the boys in the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the various other services. Our advertising is doing a different job now. It's keeping the Pepperell name in front of the consumers by showing them why Pepperell Fabrics are scarce, and it's helping the government by showing these women how they can conserve their existing fabrics to get the maximum wear out of them.

Insurance for Employment

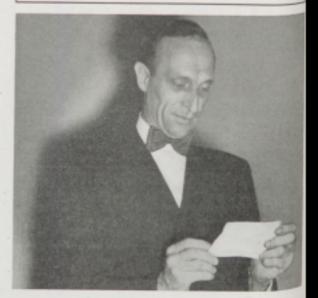
Thus, when the war is over, we'll be able to fill these people's wants and they in turn will look for the Pepperell trademark when they go shopping for sheets, pillow cases, blankets and the many other products which we make. We'll be able to maintain our standing in the industry and keep our machines running at full blast. And what's more important, we'll be able to keep-on the many thousands of loyal Pepperell employees who are doing their part now, both in the mills and in the services.

Several of the latest Pepperell advertisements are reproduced on this and the preceding pages, look them over —they represent your company and they are seen by millions of consumers each month—consumers who will some day be able to buy all the Pepperell Fabrics they want. This is your insurance for continued employment after the war is over.

Can Anything Else Matter? VIA MILE CAN VII. See a series of the first of the firs

The September 21 issue of Life cerried this drematic Pepperell page in full-color to its many millions of interested readers.

WORLD WAR VETERAN HELPS BUILD MORALE



John Genest of the Fall River mill is reading one of the new V-letters which he received from Aime Paquin who is "down under".

John Joseph Genest, loomfixer in the Rayon Division at the Fall River mill is setting a fine example for his fellow workers to follow in aiding the war effort. Not only is he utilizing the Payroll Deduction Plan to purchase his share of War Bonds, but he is materially helping to build morale among Fall River employees now in the Services, by writing to many of them at frequent intervals.

John started his letter writing campaign quite some time ago and today is corresponding regularly with over 20 different fellows. A veteran of the last World War he knows from first-hand experience just what a few friendly words from home can mean to a boy in camp of abroad. He knows that a letter from home can change a discouraged soldier into one that is full of fight and spirit, and from answers he has received he knows that his letters are accomplishing this end. Incidentally, John was one of the first to receive the new V-letter from one of his correspondents overseas. He is shown reading the letter in the picture above.

Born in Canada, John came to the United States at an early age and later enlisted in the American Army of October 9, 1917, just 25 years ago. He served three months in training camps in this country and was then sent to France, where he saw active service until the war was over, ten months later. For the next eleven months John stayed with the American Forces in France and was finally given an Honorable Discharge on October 9, 1919, just two years to the day from the time he enlisted.

John came to Pepperell on May 20, 1935 and since that time has enjoyed the confidence and friendship of his co-workers. He is married and has one son and one daughter.

Sheet

PAGE 9

GLUYAS WILLIAMS' CARTOONS ILLUSTRATE HOW YOU CAN HELP WIN THE WAR AT HOME

THESE DRAWINGS APPEAR, WITH OTHERS, IN "THE CITIZEN'S HANDBOOK FOR WAR" PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE



PREPARE YOUR HOME—Clean out the attic and be sure that you have the necessary bomb-fighting materials readily at hand.



DON'T HOARD—Hoarders are on the same level as spies. They tie up vital materials just so they won't have to do without the things they went.



Buy WAR BONDS—levest 10 percent of your pay in War Bonds to the Government. You will get a good return on your money.

KNOW FIRST-AID—One person in every home, and one person out of every 20 in the mill should have a working knowledge of First-Aid.



SHARE RIDES—An empty seat is a gift to Hitler. We must pool our cars for driving to work to conserve essential war materials.



BUY CAREFULLY—Put clothing high on your conservation list. We have an Army to clothe — don't waste materials by buying foolishly.



DYEING CLOTH AT LEWISTON

SCIENTIFIC DYEING OF CLOTH AT LEWISTON DYE HOUSE IS THE RESULT OF MANY YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE AND EXPERIMENTATION. UP-TODATE EQUIPMENT DOES A FINE JOB

Before coal tar products were used and placed on the market, Grandmother dyed many of the home furnishings right in the kitchen. The method she employed was very clever for she ventured into the fields and woods to pick berries, select herbs and peel the bark from trees to boil with water. Securing the shade desired, she always added common table salt before immersing the fabric into the solution for coloring. One employee told us that his grandmother dyed her white lace curtains by boiling a heaping tablespoon of coffee in 10 quarts of water to achieve an ecru shade. Some women a century and more ago picked goldenrod for a yellow shade, used tea for beige, tree bark for brown.

Modern Housewife Is Fortunate

Grandmother was a pioneer dyer, for she had little to work with, and deserves plenty of credit. Fortunately, the modern housewife does not need to do her dyeing



This is the padding operation of dyeing with the grey cloth being immersed in the dye and then squeezed between two padded rolls to remove excess dye mistures. Merton Steart is operator of the machine which happens to be dyeing casket cloth at the rate of 180 yards to the minute or 10,800 yards every hour.



This is a jig-dyeing machine, operated by Archie Beland. The fabric is run through a bath of the correctly colored dye, and is then restricted through rollers which squeeze the excess moisture from the cloth.

with berries, tea, herbs or bark for she relies on modernprecise, technical skill and knowledge. Pepperell, at in Lewiston plant, through many years of experience, is scientifically dyeing thousands of yards of fabrics daily to meet government and consumer requirements.

Practically All Cloth Bleached Before Dyeing

Basically, there are six types of dyeing. Direct and basic colors are for commercial use; sulphur, diazotized and developed colors are not suitable for sun fast but are wash or tub fast; vat and napthol colors which are sun fast. Nearly all cloth is bleached before dyeing is order to remove the natural oils and fats in cotton, the sizing used in weaving and any other impurity which may be present.

All fabrics, except those to be dyed with sulphur colors and very heavy cloth, are boiled in the kiers under persure with the fabric in rope form. The remainder "open bleached" or the cloth is kept at its full width Heavy cloth and fabrics to be dyed with sulphur colors are open bleached for, if in rope form, they would show marks because these sulphur dyestuffs are sensitive to abrasion or "rub marks".

Three Methods of Dyeing

Dyeing of the cloth is done by three separate methods padding, jigging and continuous dyeing. Padding is immerse the cloth in the dye solution and then squeet the cloth between two padder rolls, which are of rubbes to remove excess solution. Direct colors are generally

seed. A good example is casket cloth, with thousands of yards dyed daily. After it has been dyed, it is dried over cans, sent to the tentering frames, napped and again framed before being inspected, rolled and packed.

Jigs Used for Heavy Cloth and Light Colors

Heavier shades and bright colors such as kelly green, royal blue and reds, black, etc., are jig dyed. All types of colors; direct, basic, sulphur, vat and napthol colors can be jig dyed. A dye jig is essentially a tub with a series of immersed guide rolls so that the cloth may be passed through the dye liquor at full width. To pull the cloth over these guide rolls and through the dye liquor are two driven rolls or "beams" at the top of the dye tub. The cloth is passed and repassed through this dye liquor until the desired shade is achieved. Some flannels are napped before dyeing, but, otherwise, the cloth is can dried, framed and given the finish the same as in padding.

Continuous Dyeing for Volume Work

Continuous dyeing is very much as the name implies. The fabric is dyed, washed, oxidized, washed in one continuous operation on one machine. This is for volume work where a common production figure is 30,000 yards in eight hours. Greys, tans and navy blue are the usual shades. Vat and napthol colors are generally applied to broadcloths and other types of materials used on which last colors are desired.

Pepperell Herringbone for U. S. Army

At present there are hundreds of thousands of yards of Pepperell herringbone twill being dyed O.D. (Olive Drab) color at Lewiston for the U. S. Army for cover-all purposes. Vat colors are being used. Government specifications call for light and wash fastness, high breaking strength, etc. Some of this material is to be zelan treated,



After the cloth has been dyed, it must be dried so it is passed over twolving drying cans which are filled with low pressure steam. The cloth shown in this picture is steel colored and will be used to line castlets. Many thousands of yards are dyed daily.



Leon Thompson is shown operating the Tentering Frame—a mechine which finishes up the drying job and which also holds the cloth out to its original width during the drying process.

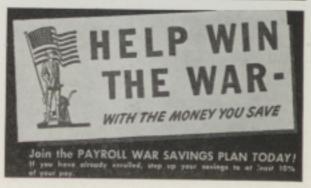
a water repellent process which was described in a previous issue of the Sheet.

A Few Other Uses

Many yards of flannels are used in the silverware trade and must be "pure", that is, no chemicals are to remain in the fabric which might tarnish the silver. Towels are vat dyed to insure even coloring, light and wash fastness. Some flannels go into the shirt trade with developed reds or blues and are then overprinted in the printing department to secure the plaids. Pepperell was the first to place solid fast colored sheeting in volume on the market, not only for ordinary use but as a base for candlewick bedspreads.

The Foreman and His Assistants

Fred Huntress is foreman of the Dye House. A graduate of Bates College in the class of '23, he was employed afternoons in the laboratory at the Bleachery while pursuing his college course and after graduation he was employed two years at the laboratory. He was transferred to the Dye House where he received practical experience in operating the various machines. He was made foreman in 1930, the position which he now holds. With him are some very able assistants in the persons of Palmer Sadler, Larry Davidson, Emile Pelletier and Herbert West.



"Watch the Birdie Please" — Says Harold Duston of Lewiston

WELL KNOWN FOR HIS ABILITY
WITH A CAMERA, HAROLD
ENJOYS TAKING PICTURES
OF HIS FRIENDS AND THEIR
CHILDREN



This photograph, taken by Harold Duston, shows just a few of the photographs and paintings made by him in the pursuit of his hobby. Harold is a second hand in the Special Cloths Department at Lewiston, and spends most of his spare time taking and developing artistic pictures.



Winter Dreams is the title of this combination print, made by Harold, and posed for by him. He took two separate negatives, and combined them to create the effect of a sportsman and his dream. At the left Duston sits over his fishing equipment, and in the scene at the upper right is shown his dream of excellent fishing to come.

Although his wife considers herself a "dark-room widow," Harold Duston, 2nd Hand in the Special Cloths Department at Lewiston gets a great deal of pleasure out of his spare time hobby—photography.

Does All His Own Work

Harold started taking pictures in earnest about eight years ago, two years after he came to work at Pepperell, and since that time has built up a fine reputation among his friends as an expert cameraman. Not content to merely snap the shutter, Harold does his own developing and printing, using equipment which he made himself. He feels that by doing this work himself he can be sure that every detail of the negative is given the proper attention—attention that results in clear, sharp prints that repay him for his time and efforts.

Although Harold's cat and dog are his most willing subjects, he also takes a great many pictures of his friends and their children, using any one of his several excellent cameras. Three or four years ago he won several Honorable Mentions in contests sponsored by various cameramagazines, a feat worthy of more than passing notice because of the stiff competition offered by the number and the versatility of the entrants.

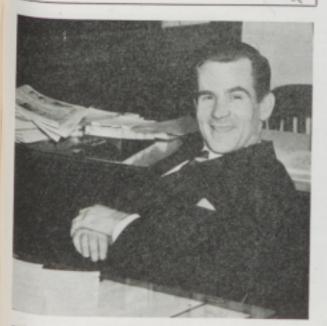
Hand-Colors Enlargements

In spite of the increased tempo of war-time living Harold still finds time to pursue his hobby, although be has had to cut down somewhat on his hunting and fishing. He says that the most fun that he gets out of his camera work is to take an especially nice picture, enlarge it and then color it by hand. You who have seen some of his work along these lines will agree that he does a swell job at it.

In the past Harold has taken several pictures that have appeared in the Pepperell Sheet and on this page you can see a couple of other evidences of his ability with the camera.

OVER NEW DUTIES AT BIDDEFORD MILL

FORMER N. Y. OFFICE EMPLOYEE



This picture of Lyman Smith, taken in the New York office, shows him as be really is—capable, affable and friendly.

Lyman Smith, who for the past nine years has been in charge of the Mill Department at Pepperell's New York office, has been transferred to the Biddeford plant to assist Manager David S. Cook.

Mr. Smith headed the Mill Department in New York, a department which provides close coordination between the sales and the manufacture of cloth at all the Mills and the bleaching and dyeing of the fabrics at the Bleachery. His duties brought him many times to the Biddeford plant and for this reason he became well acquainted with many of the people here. Before going to the New York office, he was employed for a year at the Fall River plant.

Dyed-in-the-Wool New Englander

Mr. Smith was born in Marblehead, Massachusetts, attended the schools there and was graduated from Harvard College, in the class of '32, with a B. S. degree. The following year he attended Harvard Business school.

Officials and friends at the Biddeford plant were pleased to know that he had accepted the position; and know that he will be as happy working with them as they are to have him. The Sheet, in behalf of all employees, takes this opportunity to welcome him and wish him all success in his new duties. He is married and has one son, Charlton, who is four years of age.

GEORGE FLYNN, MEMBER OF TEXTILE FAMILY

FALL RIVER EMPLOYEE
FOLLOWS FAMILY TRADITION



George T. Flynn is a second hand in the slashing, warping and winding departments at the Fall River mill. George, adhering to family traditions, is now closely following the footsteps of his cousin, George D. Flynn, Jr., well known throughout New England, as a Textile Machinery Dealer. Our George is very much interested in other branches of Textiles such as the repairing of machines and supervising first preparations of Rayon the Cotton System."

When the above picture was taken he was putting the finishing touches in re-assembling a Whitin's Schweiter Automatic Quiller, which he had just taken apart. George who has been in the employ of Pepperell Manufacturing Company since April 1937, claims he likes his work very much and proves it by always taking his ups and downs with a smile.

29,800 PERSONS KILLED SINCE PEARL HARBOR—No, that's not the number of soldiers, sailers or marines who have met their death heroically on the field of action—it's the number of industrial workers who have died as a result of carelessness in their daily jobs—workers who are needed to equip our armed forces with the supplies they need right sow.

Of course, not all industrial accidents result in doaths. Since Pearl Harbor over 5,000,000 war workers have been laid up for various lengths of time because of injuries they sustained from careless accidents. This means a total of over 293,000,000 man-days of production have been lost—never to be made up. This lost time represents a total of \$2,300,000,000 in economic loss—(yes, that's two billion, three hundred million dollars!)—and at a time when every second and every dollar counts toward our battle for free living and a chance to work at the jobs we want to work at.

Accidents today are unpatriotic! Every second away from our jobs is a gift to Hitler and his cronies—a gift that we can never hope to reclaim. Maybe there is something in your department that is a potential "accident maker." If so, report it immediately to your overseer and see that he has it fixed. It's not "sissy" to be careful—it's patriotic!

HERE'S WHAT THE BOYS ARE WRITING

What are you writing them?

* * * * *

WRITE HIM TODAY!

* * *

Somewhere — either in this country or abroad — a Pepperell fighting man is walking away from "mail call" empty handed, just because you haven't "had time" to write him a letter. Naturally we're all busier these days, but let's take a minute or two to cheer our friends in the Services. Let's show them that we appreciate what they're doing for us. Write tonight — write tomorrow — write often!

Below: When this photograph was snapped, Prt. Joseph Dube of the Biddeford mill was stationed at Fort Ord, California. Dear Sir

You inquired about the work I am doing bere at Biggs Field and so I will attempt to give you some idea of a sanitary inspector's work.

Capt. Williams is the Officer in charge and he and I make a general inspection every morning. This includes the barracks and other living quarters, their sanitary areas, the mess halls that are in use and the restaurant and Post Exchange which are located in the main hangar for the convenience of everyone. You can readily see why a camp must be clean and in tig-top shape. An epidemic would be a calamity at any one of our Army Posts.

Another just as important duty is the meat and food inspection. Every piece of meat and every fresh vegetable or fruit must be checked and stamped for Army consumption. I assure you that we are careful and get nothing but very high grade merchandise.

Well, this will give you a rough idea what a sanitary inspector must do each day. The work is interesting and thus days quickly pass into weeks. I want to say hello to everyone and wish them the best of luck.

Yours very truly, Sgt. O. St. Jean

* *

ear Siri

A kind word of thanks for being as nice as you people have been to me, and I suppose others, and I do want you to know that I appreciate what you're doing in more than one respect. Unless some of you have been in the service before, you can't possibly fully realize what it means when we simply hear from you. That does make us realize that we're not just a "passing thought" but somewhat of close friendship.

As ever, Corp. Leo Larrivee



Above: Pfc. Emest Collard of the Biddeford mill would like to hear from all his friends back in the mill. How about dropping him a line

Dear Sir:

While perusing through this July issue. I couldn't help but agree 100% with the boys in the service in the matter of receiving letters. Yes, especially now, the boys in camp here just seem to live from day to day in the hope of receiving mail. Being at an overseas station, "mail calls" are far apart, and when there is "mail call" letters received aren't plentiful enough. So if

Below: Sqt. Omer St. Jean, better known as Tony by his friends at Lewiston, is now in the Medical Department. Road his letter above.





Pepperell Employees in the Armed Forces write interesting letters. Read these excerpts from some we've received—then act!

tome of the people back at the plant would tit down in their spare time, I assure you that it would be greatly appreciated. Yours truly,

Pvt. Joseph R. LePage

Thanks to you and the Pepperell concern for the bonus I received since calisting in the Armed Forces. It came at a swell time, ts I had been studying the different cities and towns and places of interest in Missisappi and vicinity that I desired to see before baying the South, and I think I furthered by education quite a bit in the short time allotted me.

My ontrance into the Army Air Corps was caused by obtaining a high mark in my ntelligence test at Fort Devens which qualihed me for numerous branches of the service, so I chose this one. I am not eligible to dy, but I'm listed as a "mechanic on the line," as they call it.

Most of the flying students here now are R.A.F. boys brought over here from England and they have hundreds of American planes available for their use. There are no places of safety in Europe for them to train so Uncle Sam gives them a break. They are hee fellows to talk with and tell some stories well worth listening to. A British louie took as up flying with him in a formation and kind of left me with my mouth open as I had never been up before and never ex-Pected to go up under such circumstances.

Yours "Very Private"ly, Tom Salter

am now stationed at Lowry Field, Colo-⁷ado, where I recently started Photography chael. Before that I was in Miami Beach, Plarida, seven weeks.

The people over here are very sociable. All we have to do on Saturday and Sunday to report to the Service Men's Club in

Bolow: Sgt. Bernard Donovan, from the office of the Lewiston plant where he was employed, is now going to Officers' Training School.

and all over the city of Denver. After that, the people take us boys to their homes for lunch and lots of times we are honored by a dance. This is all better than I expected in the Army.

It is hard to realize that the world is so small, we all feel right at home here, "down under." The people are all very nice to us, and of course the English language helps a lot. The money problem was really a pest at the first, but now we are getting used to pence, shillings, florings and pounds,

The very first day here I met several people from the States whom I knew real well and it was a very welcome sight.

I will be very glad to hear from you when you have the time. I still hope to be back in Auburn and Lowiston when this is over. It's going to take a lot to keep me

Corp. Paul T. Whitten

ROLAND VAILLANCOURT

Roland Vaillancourt, who was employed in the clerical force of the Blanket Division at Biddeford, has been in England since June and reports that the scenery and buildings are beautiful and that the "people here aren't afraid to show us the place. I am only three miles from town."

Because he is far from home, he writes that he is very lenesome and misses his friends at Pepperell very much. Why not write him tonight and give him a word of cheer? His address is: Cpl. T. Roland Vaillancourt 31045236

Co. B. 809th Eng. Bn. (Avn.) A P O 875

c/o Postmaster, New York City

His friends will also be interested in learning that he was promoted to Corporal on July 1st, and that he is now Second Cook, dishing up the grub for the officers.

Denver, and we are shown the mountains Pvt. Bertrant L. Buteau

> Above: Pfc. Hervey Pageau is shown beeping. his lips in practise for "reveille." His friends at Biddeford miss him and wish him luck.

It isn't every concern that'll give their former employees any due consideration. Pepperell has always used me the best, and I couldn't find any possible reason to com-plain. Why should I? Nine years ago we had the depression-no jobs in sight, things looked gloomy. The week before the N.R.A. I was starting my first day of employment. Since then, for nine years, I enjoyed steady employment whether it was inside the mill or outside working in the yard.

In conclusion, I hope that as soon as the war is over I would certainly like to start all over again in your employ. Again I'll say thanks for everything.

Your former shear room employee, Pvt. Harry Paquette

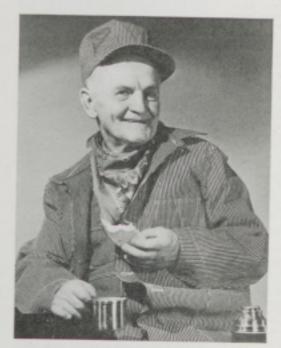
Below: Cpl. Roland Vaillancourt of Biddeford, is now a member of the A.E.F. For further information read the box in the center column.





PAGE 16

* Compiled by Editors of American Cookery for The Pepperell Sheet *



PACK A LUNCH A MAN CAN REALLY WORK ON!

Pop's on the job for Victory! And the food in his lunch box must be the kind that will keep him healthy and alert at his work. If he likes white bread, he sure to choose the vitamin-enriched kind for his sandwiches.

These suggestions for sandwich fillings offer wide variety. Try them for his and your own lunch box.

Hard Boiled Eggs, sliced or chopped with Meats-

Minced or ground Leftover Ments such as

Sardinez Bacon Ham Liver Chicken

American Cheese with-

Bacon Dill pickle Relish Pimiento

Cottage Cheese with

Cream Cheese with

Ground Peanuts with

Carrots and Chipped Bacon. Raisins, Lamon Juice and

LUNCH BOX MENUS FOR A WHOLE WEEK'S TIME

WW	VEGETABLE	SANDWICHES	AND SWEETS	BEVERAGES	OTHER
MONDAY	Fresh tomato	Meat Loaf and Lettuce	Pears	Milk or Coffee	Pickles
TUESDAY	Potato salad Carrot sticks	Cheese on rye	Stewed dried prunes and apricots in jar with screw top	Milk	Stuffed egg
THURSDAY WEDN'SD'Y	Celery	Fried chicken	Ginger- bread*	Tomato soup or Tomato juice in thermos	Salted peanuts
THURSDAY	Raw carrot	Sausage and Egg sand- wich, also peanut but- ter and pickle	Apple Graham Crackers	Milk	Cheese slices
PHIDAY	Tomato	Cream cheese on nut bread Available fish or canned salmon, lettuce and mayonnaise on enriched white bread	Applesance in jar with acrew top	Milk	Whole dates
SATURDAY	Celery	American cheese with dill pickle Mashed baked bean sandwich	Outmeal cookies and pears	Grapefruit juice	Salted peanuts

*See recipe page 18.

DO YOU KNOW THESE LUNCH BOX TRICKS?

Dip a paper napkin is lee water, squeeze it out and wrap it aroused the fresh vegetables (corrota, celery, tomatoes, etc.) that are going is the lanch box. Then wrap them in wax paper. This will keep them fresh and crisp and tasty.

—Keep couply thermos bottles open and store them neversight in the refrigorator. This will belp keep could foods cold larger.

—Pack as orange already peeled. Keep it fresh by chilling it in the refrigorator, then packing it in a light paper container.

—Keep cans of tomato juice, orange jsice, graperrail juice, etc., in the coldest part of your refrigorator. Wrap them is heavy paper and put them in your junch boxes. They'll stay cold as spring water for several hours. Dou't forget to add beer-oan operers and straws. You want to keep yourself and your family healthy. Romembre that your home meals and the lanches you eat at work are the most important single items contributing to good health.

LUNCH BOX EQUIPMENT

- 1. Good, sturdy lunch box with handle and thermos bottle
- 2. Paper containers with lids
- 3. Waxed paper for wrapping
- 4. Paper napkins
- 5. Spoons, either paper or wooden



Sheet

THE



WHAT'S DOING ON HALLOWE'EN?

A costume party such as this one, perhaps. The girls are the only ones who dress in costume; the men get the Hallowe'en touch with masks and paper hats. The party is complete with skeletons, horns and ghost stories. And for tefreshments there are doughnuts and cider, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Why not plan a party at your home? Be sure to include some soldier and sailor guests. Invite as big a crowd as your house will hold and make it a jolly time.

Serve some homemade doughnuts. They're sure to make a hit, especially with the boys in service who seldom get home cooking.

SWEET MILK DOUGHNUTS

31/2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour 2 eggs

4 tenspoons haking powder 1 cup sugar

% teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted shortening 1 cup sweet milk

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 tenspoon nutmeg

 $8it_{3}$ 31_{2} cups of the flour with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and tutmeg. Beat eggs with sugar until light; add melted shortening-Stir in the flour mixture alternately with the milk; if necessary add here flour to handle easily. Turn onto a lightly floured board and bill to ½-inch in thickness. Cut with a floured doughnut cutter.

Gather the scraps and repeat until all dough is used. Slip the deughnuts carefully into a kettle of smoking hot fat. Test the fat by slipping a cube of day-old bread into it. If it browns in sixty seconds, the fat is hot enough.

Cook 4 to 6 doughnuts at a time. When they come to the surface, ben them over so that they will cook evenly, until golden brown both sides. Remove from fat and drain on brown paper. Makes \$ to 31/2 dozen.

 $S_{\rm Our}$ Milk Doughnats: Omit baking powder and sweet milk. Stir I teaspoon soda into I cup sour milk and proceed as before.

Sour Cream Doughnuts: Use sour cream in place of sour milk and unit the melted shortening.

GAMES FOR GAIETY

No Hallowe'en Party is complete without games. Here are four good ones to try on your gang, along with the usual bobbing for apples.



PEANUTS AND A MIRROR

Ask one person chosen from the crowd to be seated. On a chair at his side place a bowl of unshelled peanuts. Give him a tablespoon and a hand mirror. Just back of the seated player place a second person. This person holds an empty quart milk bottle on top of the contestant's head.

The object of the game is to see how many peanuts the contestant can scoop up in the tablespoon and then, by looking in the mirror he holds, put them into the milk bottle. Each player has three chances.

When everyone has tried it, compare the scores. The person getting the most peanuts into the milk bottle wins the prize.

A RING RELAY

Line up the players in two rows facing each other. Everyone keeps his hands behind his back and holds a toothpick in his mouth. When the game starts, you slip finger rings on the toothpicks of the contestants at the head of each line. The rings must travel the length of the lines, passing from toothpick to toothpick. If a ring drops on the floor, it must start again. Line that gets ring to the end person

THE ARTIST GAME

This is fun. Give each guest a sheet of paper and a pencil. Put out the lights and instruct each person to draw a bouse two inches high, placing a door in front, a window on each side, and then adding a chimney, a sidewalk and a tree in the garden.

When the lights are turned on, there will be much laughter. Some of the drawings may show the chimney on top of the tree, the sidewalk above the house and other equally funny combinations. Have two small prizes ready; one for the most correct drawing, the other for the funniest.

SPIRIT MESSAGES

Write fortunes in lemon juice on white cards. You may keep the personalities of your guests in mind, but be sure that the fortune is good-natured.

Guests hold the cards over lighted candles, and the spirit messages appear.



PAGE 18

WAR TIME DESSERTS TAKING LITTLE OR NO SUGAR



When cool weather comes, a hearty dessert is in order. Spicy gingerbread is an all-round American favorite. Serve it with or without whipped cream. It will go equally well at a family dinner, or in the next day's lunch boxes, or on a Hallowe'en party menu.

GINGERBREAD

(try adding the juice and rind of an orange. It's good!)

3 cups sifted flour

% teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons baking powder 6 teaspoon salt

teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon cloves ((or, 1 table-

spoon grated orange rind)

11/2 cups molasses Sift dry ingredients together. Combine eggs, milk and melted fat, and add this mixture to the dry ingredients, stirring in the molasses last. Bake in a well-greased, shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30-40 minutes, or in muffin pans in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20-25 minutes.

1/2 cup fat (melted)

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup milk (or 1/2 cup orange

2 eggs (beaten)

Where the orange juice and rind are used instead of the spices and milk, mix orange rind with the liquids rather than the dry

TACK UP THESE HINTS ON YOUR KITCHEN WALL

If your family doesn't like spinach, flavor it with a little onion. This will get that healthful vegetable into them and make 'em like it.

Add a little strong coffee to your Saturday night baked beans while they're heating. Not only good, but something different.

Be patriotic and serve fresh eggs. Creamy and hot and scrambled, they're delicious. Add a few teaspoons of deviled ham just before they're done.

Eat chicken often and help Uncle Sam. In this way you'll save beef and other meats urgently needed by our soldiers and sailors.

Keep the water drained from cooked or canned vegetables—cabbage, carrots, peas and others—put it in a glass jar, tightly covered, chill it in the refrigerator, then mix one part to two parts tomato juice. Add salt and pepper or whatever seasoning your family likes and serve it as a beverage. Behold it will make a glassful of vitamins and help make everyone feel like a million



CREAMY BAKED CUSTARD, TOO

is a delicious dessert and easy to make. And it's good for the family (think of the milk!) This recipe serves six and calls for only 1/4 cup of sugar.

3 eggs 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teuspoon salt

3 cups scalded milk 1/4 teaspoon vanilla few grains nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt, and slowly pour on scalded milk. Add vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Sprinkle few grains nutmeg on top of each one. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) on a rack in a pan of water, until the custards are set. To test, put the point of a thin knife into a custard, if it comes out clean, the custards are done and should be removed at once from the hol water to keep them from cooking too much.

During baking, be sure the water in the pan does not boil. If it does, custard will when,

HERE'S THE RIGHT WAY TO BROIL A CHICKEN

First of all, break the joints (for easy eating). Coat the chicken with melted fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper-Start broiling with the skin side of the bird away from the heat.

Turn the chicken several times as it browns. Baste it frequently with pan drippings.

A 2-pound bird will cook in 35 to 45 minutes in a moderate over-Serve on a hot platter. Place pieces of toast from which the crusts have been cut, around the edge of the platter. Have a dish of currant jelly on the table. It goes well with chicken.

Buttered rice and a green salad go well too.

GRAPE TARTS

I package lemon-flavored gela-

1 cup boiling water 3 tablespoons sugar % cup bottled grape juice

tablespoon lemon juice % teaspoon salt 1 cup white seedless grapes, halved

6 baked 3-inch tart shells 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped (if desired)

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add grape juice, lemon juice and salt; cool and chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in grapes and chill until firm. When ready to serve, hreak up with a fork and place in tart shells. Top each tart with whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 tarts.

PARTNERS IN GOOD HEALTH

Are Bread and milk

. . . Cereal and Cream . . . Bread and Butter

Noodles) and Ment Halls

. . . Macaroni and

. . . Crackers and Cheese

and Tomatoes

. . . Oatmeal Cookies and Fruit (or Ice Cream)

Cooked (or Col Cerval and Fruit

Sheet

PAGE 19

Do you know WHY certain foods should be eaten? Do you know what they do for you? Read this chart and find out. Then check and see that you and your family get some of these foods every day in the week.

THE VITAMIN WHERE IT IS FOUND

WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU

VITAMIN A	—in all green and yellow fruits and vegetables. Apricots, parsley and beet greens are especially rich in Vitamin A. It is also found in butter, cheese, egg yolk, liver and fish liver oils.	helps prevent eye disease. Guards against infection. Helps correct eyes that can't see clearly when taken suddenly from dim to bright light; or from daylight to the darkness of a movie theater.
VITAMIN B1	—in whole wheat bread, or bread made with enriched flour; whole wheat and enriched cereals; milk; lean pork; nuts; liver and chicken.	—helps keep up a good appetite, and prevents disease of the nerves. Needed for normal growth of bables and children. Prevents or corrects heriberi.
VITAMIN C	—in all citrus fruits (oranges, grape- fruit and lemons) and tomatoes, both canned and fresh. Green leafy veg- etables, asparagus, cabbage, peas, rad- ishes, green peppers contain a large amount. Cantaloupe, raspberries and strawberries are good sources, too.	—helps keep teeth and bones and skin in good condition. Corrects or prevents scurvy. Helps a person work well and feel well.
VITAMIN	—in sunshine; egg yolks and butter and fat fish, like salmon and sardines. Cod liver oil and halibut liver oil have a great deal of Vitamin D. So does ir- radiated milk.	—belps build strong teeth and bones, and prevents rickets.
VITAMIN G or B2	—in cow's milk; cooked mustard greens; beet greens; spinach; cooked fresh lima beans; cooked peas; Amer- ican cheese; beef liver; veal; ham and eggs.	-aids in keeping skin in healthy, normal condition.
NIACIN	—in greens and whole grain cereals (except corn); calf or lamb liver; poultry light meat (dark meat contains some but less than the light); lamb, veal, ham and beef.	-prevents and helps correct disease called pellagra (a skin disease).

PAGE 20

Sheet

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP WIN THE WAR?



YOU CAN CONSERVE RUBBER

—if you have an automobile, combine with the neighbors in going shopping. Call it group-riding. Don't take two or three separate cars when you can all go in one. Remember there is no more rubber to replace worn out tires. Any new rubber that is manufactured will go to the Armed forces. And your car will have to go without when your present tires are gone. Don't speed—Don't stop and start suddenly.

YOU CAN KNIT FOR THE FIGHTING MEN

—flyers need all kinds of knitted garments. And every pair of feet in the army could do with a pair of woolen socks. Knitters are needed badly. Ask your local Red Cross office for information about yarn for knitting.

YOU CAN CROCHET FOR A FIGHTING MAN

—Crocheting, believe it or not, has its place in the war. Men on mine sweepers want those large mittens crocheted from fishermen's string, lined with heavy woolen coat material.

BUDGET NEWS TO BANISH BUDGET BLUES

- ★ Serve DRIED BEANS frequently in various ways—baked, in croquettes, soups or salads.
- *Fill your menus with the fruits and vegetables in season. For October there are apples, cranberries, grapes and pears; and any number of good vegetables.
- ★ For low-cost, one-dish meals, combine macaroni products with cheese, meat, nuts, eggs or milk.
- * Use more cheese.
- * Stretch the meat dish with noodles, dumplings, bread crumbs and stuffings.
- \bigstar Serve spicy tomato sauce. It's healthful and tasty.

Besides doing your best on your job, are you doing other things to help America win the war? Men and women in England who work in war plants from 8 in the morning until 7 at night can still find "spare" time to do outside work for the war effort. They're "all out" to do whatever they can. They act as air raid spotters, or work at canteens—any number of helpful things. HOW ABOUT YOU—

Here are some ways in which you can help:

YOU CAN SAVE SCRAP RUBBER AND METAL

-every bit you can spare will help war machines. Collect old bathing caps, hot water bottles and tin cans (washed and flattened) and give them to the local salvage committee.

YOU CAN SAVE HOUSEHOLD FATS AND GREASES

—don't throw away a single drop. After you have all the cooking good from them, pour them into a wide-mouthed metal can. Keep it in a cool place. When you have a pound, take the fats to your market man. He will pay you for them and then start them on their way to the war industries where they'll be turned into glycerine for guns.

You can buy carefully—Watch ceiling prices—Cook with less sugar—Take care of the things you already own—Save money for taxes—BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY.

YOU IN THE YOUNG CROWD

Have you noticed new families in your neighborhood? New workers who have come in to take jobs at the mill or bleachery? If you have,



make friends with them. Take them into your crowd, your bowling or dancing club, invite them to your home for s pop corn party. Show them around.

You can make this part of your war work—to look out for the new young-people in town.

If you or your father or brother are good at carpentry, form a class and teach others how to do home repairs-Household articles must be made to last these days.

Girls can form clubs where they can knit for service men; or swap ideas on recipes; how to make clothes last or help each other remodel dresses to make them look like new.

SWEATERS ARE WONDERFUL-KEEP THEM THAT WAY

Always put a sweater on carefully, so you won't strain it, or stretch it out of shape . . . Don't overload your sweater pockets or they will sag and look badly. . . . Put sweater away folded in a drawer, never on hangers.

As for washing . . . remember to wash a sweater gently in lukewarm water with mild soap suds. . . . Be sure all the soap is thoroughly dissolved before you put the sweater in the water . . . Squeeze the suds and rinse water through the sweater . . . don't wring or twist it. . . . Rinse until all the suds are gone.

To dry it, lay it between two bath towels and pat it to take out excess water. . . . Spread it on paper or cloth on a flat surface to dry. . . . Pull it gently into shape and stick pins upright into the garment so that it dries in shape.

If you want to make sure of getting a sweater back to its right shape, measure it before you wash it, or draw an outline on paper.

Then stretch the sweater back to the outline or measurements after you wash it.

If you snag your sweater, pull the broken yarn to the inside, and tie or stitch the ends so they won't start to ravel . . . Mend larger holes by re-knitting them with matching yarn . . . Watch for thin places (at the elbow for instance). . . . Reinforce these places with matching yarn before they break through.

BASIC DRESS FOR WORK OR SCHOOL

Easy to cut, easy to put topother and easy to sew is this
classic type dress. There are
no complicated pieces. Different accessories can be
wern with it. The white collar can be detached easily
and the neek worn open or
closed. Looks equally well
on a size 12 or size 20. Try
it in a winsome brown and
white checked spun rayon (if
you would like this Simplicity
authern, send 25 cents along
with your name, address and
size, to Lines to the Ladies.
The Pepperell Mfg. Co., 160
State St., Boston, Mass.)



LADY, TAKE CARE-

*—of washable dresses. Don't ever leave them in damp heaps. Press with a moderate iron. Use lukewarm water for colored cottons and rayons. Soaking over long periods, stretching and excessive heat hurt rayon fabrics.

★—of rayon stockings. Don't soak, or stretch or dry them where it is too hot. Let them dry 48 hours.

★—of shoes. Keep them in shape with shoe trees. Protect them from scuffing and damp weather. Have them repaired as soon as they need it. Don't wear run down shoes to work. Keep soles in good condition. This will be better for your feet and keep you from getting tired.

★—of nylon or old silk stockings. Don't throw them away, when they get runs in them. Have them repaired.



A BIG FELLER'S SUIT FOR A LITTLE FELLER?

This patriotic little boy is helping his family collect scrap paper and tin cans, and he's very proud of his new outfit known as "The Commando" suit. It's made of poplin, treated with "Zelan" which means that it will shed water and resist non-oily spots and stains. The suit has a suspender overall and a fly-button front jacket. Because of the finish on the fabric, it will stay clean longer and need less tubbing, and that, of course, means longer wear.

(For information on the price and where this suit may be purchased write Lines to the Ladies, The Pepperell Mfg. Co., 160 State St., Booton, Mass.)

BE YOUR OWN REPAIR MAN

You have to do your own repair jobs at home now, while so many men are away.

Want to mend some broken china or glass? Such jobs are important in good household management these days. Use household cement on broken dishes. It's transparent, flexible and waterproof and will stay on through countless washings.

Try Duco cement. It comes in a handy tube, is easy to apply, quick-drying and makes repairs that show scarcely a sign of a break. Use it, too, on loose chair rungs, toen luggage, scuffed shoes, metal connections, broken eye glass rims, toys, and other repair jobs. You'll find that it's sold in stationery, drug, hardware and chain stores and automobile shops in your city.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

Are you looking over last year's wardrobe and considering the many things you can do to make an old dress look like new?

Here are some good hints:

—if you'se worn and worn your fall suit and can't see wearing it in its present state again this season, take the jacket and cut it up and make a turban or snug-fitting hat out of it. It will match your suit skirt and you'll fool yourself into believing you have a new ensemble. You might have enough material left over to make a small pocketbook, too.

-take a favorite sweater that has stretched out at the neck and cuffs and band it with bias pieces from your tweed skirt or jacket,

-embroider flowers on a sweater that seems to have a few too many tiny moth holes. The flowers will cover up a multitude of defects and the sweater will look like new.

—collect a goodly number of wool scraps and cut them into equal size squares; sew them together and make a gay colored halter to go with your suit or under a cardigan sweater.

—then of course, there's the tried and true method of dressing up an old dress by getting some new accessories. A collar and cuff set; a new belt and a matching flower for the neck; a new clip or gadget on the lapel. All are good.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

SHEETING CARD ROOM - Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.

¶ J. Pratte, helper on long draft slubbers in 2-3B is back on the job, after being out sick. Hope you're feeling well, Jennie. ¶ We are glad to announce that A. Cormier has accepted the

We are glad to announce that A. Cormier has accepted the "diamond" ring given her by her sweetheart, Mr. Reault. Well, that's swell of you Armina to think that a short courtship is better than a long one, in time of war. She is lap girl on the comber unit in 2-1B.

¶ J. Daly, card tender in 2-1B, gave up his job to enter Uncle Sam's Army. We wish him luck in his undertaking.

¶ We are glad to see card tender, C. Whitten, back with us in 2-1B after an absence of 9 months,

¶ We welcome I. Gendron back with us in 2-2B after a week's vacation which she spent in Canada. She is a fly frame tender. ¶ Mary Huff has returned back to work after a week's vacation

spent in Lawrence, Mass.

Much happiness is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pombriant

in their recent marriage. Mrs. Pombriant was the former Jeannette Poirier.

Word has just been received of the arrival at Pearl Harbor last week of Virgil Moutsatos, former comber fixer.

¶ Blanche Fortin was in Washington, D. C. and Canada on a two weeks' vacation and reported an enjoyable trip. ¶ Marie Martel and sisters Rose Dupras and Irene Gosselin enter-

tained their sister Ledia Richards of Canada.

¶ Mary Fearon spent two weeks in N. Y. and visited the Statue of Liberty and R. C. A. building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitworth and daughter Jessie spent a recent week-end in Newburyport, Mass.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM - Biddeford

REPORTERS: Antoinette Hannah, Mary Goldthwaite, Phyllis Cole, and Katherine Gollarox.

Mrs. Rita Binette and daughter. Claire, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Hurtubise at Rockland, Maine, over the holiday.

Clara Hurtubse at Rockland, Maine, over the holiday.

Miss Mina Dubey spent two weeks visiting her folks at Madawaska, Me.

Mrs. Kathleen Fenlason and daughter Barbara spent a week at Bangor visiting her mother and friends.
Miss Eileen Pinkham spent a week end in South Berwick, Me.,

Miss Eileen Pinkham spent a week end in South Berwick, Me. visiting relatives and friends.

Seems as if everyone on the 3rd shift is taking a trip but Kay Gollaros. What's the matter Kay? Can't you find any place to go? Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Gagnon and sons George and Robert spent the holiday in Holyoke, Mass., observing the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charette.

¶ Mrs. Laureanne Vermette travelled by train to Drummondville, Canada, to spend a week with relatives.

¶ Martha, one night a week won't pay the bet you made with Kay. You will have to work a full week. It seems as though Martha likes her badge as she works one night a week so she can keep it. ¶ Joe P. sure sticks to Old Orchard. He doesn't go to Boston anymore.

§ "Cluck, cluck, I'm a hen said Raymond Labbe Maybe you think I just act this way But to prove his point he laid an egg Just to show he could go all the way.

The Charles Patrick has left us to take a position as guard in the Kittery Navy Yard. Best of luck, Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Houde and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Angers spent the Labor day week end on a good time. We don't know where but we do know hou.

Teards have been received from Albert Camden that he is still at Greenville, Miss.

¶ Robert Boucher is still at Camp Dix, N. J. Robert has been home a couple of times but not long enough to come and see us. We must keep track of the boys.

¶ Bertha Nadeau is visiting in Canada for a week.

¶ Rose Lariviere spent part of the holiday week end in Newport R. I., visiting a soldier boy stationed there.

I Lorraine sure looks sad. The one and only has just signed UP

Welcome on the first shift Mr. James Wallace.

¶ Nothing could look as good at 7:00 A.M. as "Old Glory" recently purchased by the gang and hung so that it's the first third you see when you come in our room.

¶ Didn't Johnnie look cute with that big pink badge that said in ugly script (Lost Badge). But what we would all like to know is where Johnnie lost the original.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM - Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Bouthot, Catherine Lamb, Magella Cantara-

Clarinthe LeMire was a visitor in Canada for two weeks. Clarinthe says she enjoyed her trip very much.

¶ Eugenie Gregoire also spent a week's vacation in Canada visiti## friends and relatives.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boissoneault and Mr. and Mrs. John Bright visited in Montreal, Canada, over Labor Day week-end.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pothier visited relatives in Leominster, Mass., during their week's vacation.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy visited in Boston- and vicinity Labor Day week.

¶ Florence Lewis was presented a gift from her co-workers upper leaving to make her home in Massachusetts. Florence has been with us quite a while and we wish her the best of luck in her nex home.

Among the girls who enjoyed a shore dinner at the Tarry-h' While were Annie Cowgill, Irene Keith, Pauline Cote, Emma James Lucille Paul, Bernie Bastarache, Lucille Cyr and Magella Cantari.

We wish to congratulate Lucille Cyr upon her engagement 30

¶ Gladys Carrol was guest of her aunt in South Portland over

Two express our sincere sympathy to Jennie Boucavales in her recent hereavement.

¶ Lucille Cyr is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother in Madawaska, Me.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM - Biddeford

REPORTER: William Gill.

Norman Francoeur

¶ As one comes into 13-2 from any direction his eyes immediately fall upon the American Flags suspended from the ceiling in three different places. Also by the small flags fashioned into a V execute post. Each and everyone in the room, contributed to this fine show of patriotism. This is only one way of showing their feelings towards the war effort. Mr. Alfred Dregeam, a weaver of the list shift who was directly responsible for the parchase of the flags, is to be congratulated on the clever positions in which he placed the flags. This is only one way in which the feelings of the workers are manifested. They are buying War Bonds and keeping up the production so vitally necessary to the War Effort.

Invest in War Bonds

¶ Mr. Rawlinson, our genial Superintendent, made a speech. 190 fold in purpose; the dedication of the flags and the necessity of keeping up necessary production. Also if anyone had a per useless" dollars, to invest in War Bonds, not only to help war effort but to benefit oneself later on.

Mr. Joseph Pelletier, our second hand on the first shift, left in Sept. 5th. He left for a week's vacation at his home in August of Me., before beginning training in the U. S. Army. The best luck Mr. Pelletier, we are rooting for you.

We, the workers of 15-2, extend our most sincere sympathy of Joseph Guillette, cleamer on the second shift, on the recent loss his brother who passed away in Lewiston last week.

We are glad to see that Yvette Houde, a weaver on the lot shift is back at work following a short leave from work in order this she might take care of her daughter, who was ill with pneumonial

Roland Leclerc, a clerk, and Fernand Gobeil each had a too.

Both, by coincidence, went to Somerville, Mass. Say what is the attraction, I'd certainly like to know.

We extend our hearty congratulations to two young lades per their recent marriage: Miss Irene Paquette, a worker on the phshift was united in holy matrimony to Conrad Binette Sept. Miss Urica Houde, also on the first shift, to Conrad Picard who employed by Delorge's Bakery. We wish you both the best of Justine Miss William of Justine Picard with the best of Justine Picard William of Picard William of



Ochald is the son of Armand C. Lantagne who is employed in the Sheeting Cloth room at Biddeford. Don's grand-daddy is employed in the Stock Room and we're just waiting for Don to grow up so he can go to work in the mill.

The announcement of a Textile Vocational training school sponfored free of charge to its employees, by the Pepperell Mfg. Co. has been posted. This is a wonderful opportunity to advance. have personally talked to men who have gone to the school and all agree that everyone should go. Others have paid to learn the

ame things that will be taught here. Let's go fellows!

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Fortin on the Sigh of a boy, born August 22nd. Mrs. Fortin was an employee on the third shift.

Emile Dubois is out on a leave of absence at this writing. We sould like to have you back with us as soon as you can Emile.

Our room is honored by another fellow in the armed services. aul Snow who worked on the winders on the first shift, volunberred and was accepted in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, on laguat 31st. We wish you the best of luck in your new adventure.

Peter Dukas, our popular stock room man, has resigned in order Peturn to school. Pete, take it easy on the teachers

Gaeile and Gertrude Boucher have just returned from a four

week trip in Canada. They report having a fine time.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Seldon Emery to our department. He is Second Hand replacing Mr. Joseph Pelletier who is in the Army. Selly was former Foreman in the Towel Cloth Room.

Alec Compagnon, Loomfixer, has returned from a two week visit

Cecile and Conrad Baillargeon celebrated their third wedding teniversary on Labor Day. Congratulations, and may you have hany more. Cecile works as a Battery Hand and Conrad is em-

loyed in the Sheeting Spinning Room.

Mr. Lepine, Boss Cleaner, went to Boston over the holiday. How the game, my boy?

Mr. Frank Lantagne is also one of our new Second Hands. He was welcomed into the Foreman's Club at their last meeting. We extend our sympathy to the family of Florence Lariviere. the was an employee of this department on the third shift.

MECHANICAL DEPT. - Biddeford

Clarence Williams and Hartley Leach went into the wilds with Packs on their backs, to go fishing. It is unofficially reported at they were picked up for para-troopers.

Fred Grace's horse was trained for the race at the kite track. red wanted to drive it but the odds were too heavy for the horse even get started.

We see that Washburn T. Emerson, Jr. hit the headlines in an often of the see that Washburn T. Congrats Wash, and don't do it too then for it will make you wow-wow.

McNin E. Eaton, the West Kennebunk Flash, is now working the pipe shop. Any of you boys who want to meet him look in ack of Ralph Gilman-

¶ Charles Leach went to the pony trot and bought a horse. He put \$50 down and the rest at a dollar a week. When he registers the horse in his name, he will be selling him for glue.

¶ It is sincerely wished that Clarence Williams and Jack Colpitts will be a little more patient. I told you that when I kill that pig. I will save you a bucket of blood and a couple of straws and let you go to it.

¶ Merrill Hobson went on a trip the other week end. His A card was sick when he started but was dead when he returned

¶ Walter Wilcox raised potatoes so big that one filled a bushel basket. Comfidentially folks, he raised the nicest pig fodder you ever saw. The biggest one he raised made the pig turn up his nose. We suggest they be left on the ground to scare away the

¶ Bob Nutter knows his nozzles but when it comes to nozzles on horses, he must be on the north end of a horse going south. To put it mildly, he came home from the horse trot in his underwear and a hat full of stubs.

F Roger Merrill has left our services but says some Sunday in the middle of the week he will pay us a social call.

¶ Roger Bean says it is hard for him these days for he is now an expert flyer, a model fisherman and a crack game hunter. If anyone has any suggestions, go and see Roger for he will appreciate them we're sure.

Charlie Hooper Joins Navy

¶ I asked Ken Foss how the Sandy Brook Naval Station was and he said, "Sorry, sonny, but it's a military secret."

Russell Guest is learning to talk French. Don't try talking it in public Russ, until you look up the definitions in a dictionary. He went to the restaurant the other day and thought he ordered steak, but the waitress slapped his face.

Wilfred Collard doesn't know where the dentist got the teeth for his plate, but when passing a dog the other day, they jumped from his mouth and severely bit the poor pooch.

Percy Littlefield received his diploma for cleaning bricks and is graduated to picking up scrap iron. Get in the scrap and scrap

Alfred Proulx is the teacher of French which Russ Guest is trying so hard to learn. Shame on you. Teach him one good word,

Joseph Verrier, our machinist politician, is in the midst of it now. Win or lose, he is still in there fighting.

We welcome Perley Scott to the Pipe Shop. Wait a couple of weeks and we'll have something for you-so read this and rejoice. Hertel Marcoux wears a worried look these days. Cheer up Hert, science is pretty good. It's been a long time since the doctor has

¶ Dominic Dentico is talking a good day's work these days. Bet he can do one if he tried.

If We understand that Charlie Hooper has joined the Navy. Congratulations and the best of luck to you.

Enough for this month. See you at the back door of the Rendez

SLASHING DEPT.-Biddeford

REPORTER: Rita Ryan

Edward Caron, harness cleaner, has come back to work after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

Alfred Proulx enjoyed a trip to St. Johnsbury, Vt., over the week-end. While there he purchased a full blooded Guernsey cow. Margaret O'Brien, wet drawer, spent a few days in Boston re-

Edward Hume has returned to work after being out four weeks for sickness.

8 Bob Poire, Second hand, has joined the Army. Too bad, Bob! It's nothing like being at Ossippee lake, is it? We all wish you the best of luck, Pvt. Poire.

* We are glad to see that William Peloquin has been promoted from slasher tender to Second hand, replacing Bob Poire. Best of

F Pvt. Robert Poire was visiting here over the week end. When asked how he liked the Army he said the only two things he minded were getting up at 4:45 A.M. and washing his clothes. We can't blame you much, Bob.

Overseers James Johnson, Ed McDuffy and John Moeckel spent a recent week end at Mr. Moeckel's camp at Acton. They, like Bob Poirer, discovered that too strong a solution of gasoline in the outboard motor causes the motor to rip off the boat and makes it necessary to dive after it.

WHO'S WHO FALL RIVER

ERNEST MORRIS, Fall River Editor

MILL "A" - Fall River

REPORTER: Josephine Paiva.

¶ Bill Gempp was very much surprised one day when a couple of employees from the Pepperell called in to see him accompanied by the Fire Chief from his home town. Here is the story, Bill's friends didn't know where he lived so they went to the Police Station, no information there. They went to the Fire Station, the Chief told them he could take them. "Well it's about time we got there," they shouted, "I'll say Bill, you are a mighty tough man to get a hold of."

We wonder if the above story has anything to do with Bill being the Fire Captain at our plant. With him we have Ernest Thibault, Leo Dupree and Eddie Gazzero as volunteer firemen. All in fine shape for the job, we'll say,

¶ We all feel badly for Joseph Banville. We do hope everything turns out for the best.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Albertine Arel on her recent bereavement.

¶ Bertha Jardin has that smile of happiness now that everything is bright and gay again. We hope bad luck will stay away from your door forever Bertha.

Bertha's sister Bella is back with us after a few weeks absence.

We are glad to have you back Bella.

Welcome to our 4th floor Bert Wright and Victor Paquette. We understand you both like your jobs and we are most sure you will like the boys and girls you are working with.

¶ After spending a week vacationing thru Boston and Springfield

Florence Hathaway is back to work just as healthy looking as ever. We wish Charles Lavoie luck with his new job as truck driver for our Mills. Charles is that fine chap that used to sell us

"Aw come on don't be so bashful" said Roland Boucher to a certain young lady from the winding department when he asked her to sit on his knee. Now, now, Roland there is a time and place for everything.

We were glad to hear that Alphonse Gagne's accident wasn't too serious and that he is back to work.

Charles Prezior and Joseph Ricardo from the Slashing Dept. were out fishing a few days ago. Poor Charlie got seasick. Joe did all the fishing including a ten pound tautog.

Imelda Levesque spent an enjoyable week traveling from city to city. One day was enough for Imelda in one city. She doesn't

believe in spending her money in one place.

Warning to Edna Theriault: Watch out for that draft behind you, we don't know how you will avoid the draft now with your hair cut away at the back of your neck.

Albert Bilodeau is confined in the hospital to undergo an opera-tion. We wish you luck and a speedy recovery Al, and hope you like the gift we sent you.

"A" CLOTH ROOM - Fall River

The girls from the Cloth Room enjoyed a real good beach party recently at Ocean Grove. Lily and Minnie did the cooking while the rest of the party enjoyed swimming. Real bathing beauties. too. After supper the girls certainly found plenty of amusement. Ask them all about it.

Another party was held in the form of a clamboil at the home of Mabel Orton. What a party; everything from clams to Four Roses was enjoyed by all, and last but not least, Rufus Hunt dropped in on the party with ice cream. He really got himself into the center of the pile. How about it Rufus?

¶ Florence Marum acquired a new son in August. Her daughter was married on the 22nd. We all wish the couple the best of luck.

¶ Mac was really disappointed when he found out Marge's daughter was only 12 instead of 17. Now Mac don't give up she will soon get there.

We heard Irene Ouellette has found a certain young man of

Uncle Sam's Navy very attractive. Is that right Irene?

We understand "Tapper" has played quite a bit of tennis this



Miss Cecile St. Germain is the new Research Girl for the Rayon Division at the Fall River plant. She likes all sports and a little bird tells us that she is a fine cook.

season. There must be a reason for so much athletic activity Could it possibly be due to the fact that a certain young lady also a tennis enthusiast?

MACHINE SHOP - Fall River

REPORTER: Mary Finglass.

First we'll start off with congratulations, felicitations and all that sort of thing.

Harold Marston and Roy Conner were joint winners of a loving cup inscribed as follows:

Loving cup to Marston and Conner New Champion Ear Benders

Sept. 14, 1942

The Congratulations to Leo Durand on his promotion to the rank of Corporal in the Massachusetts State Guard. Incidentally, he looks pretty snappy in his uniform.

Doesn't Charles Lavoic know that you have to put stamps of envelopes before you can mail them?

If Joe Carpenter doesn't keep his quartette away from Wilfred

Moss' window he's gonna get shot with a pepper gun.

Alfred LePage's son, Jerry, enlisted in the Navy last week. Louis Letourneau has been in a happy frame of mind since last to make anythody become

to make anybody happy Never take Albert Ouellette for a Coca-Cola, unless you want get knocked down in appreciation. Especially if the drug store

on Bedford Street. Mr. Twaddle left yesterday for New York. It's his first trip the big city, so keep your fingers crossed that he doesn't get lost. Tom Reid's son was home on leave last week.

Wonder what happened to Fitzie. He was among the missing for two days.

If the farmer's crops are threatened by a drought, Bill Harring ton will take a week's vacation. That's a sure way to make it rail-

day nights if his wife would let him out once in a while. George Berry is going for his physical exam Wed., Sept. 16.
All the boys want to know where Harold Marston got the

name "Wardie. Jennie, Roy and Arthur went to New York and had themselve

John Peck had 7 teeth pulled. Ouch!

Martin Lannigan is up and around again.

Marum's son will graduate Friday the 18th, and will be on the 19th.

Gardner Whalon celebrated his second wedding anniversel Sept. 14, 1942. Hope he celebrates many more.



Billy, 21/2 years old and Florence, 14, are the children of George Griffiths of the A Weave Room at Fall River. Billy, like his father, loves baseball and Eshing and Florence enjoys most any kind of sport.

WEAVING "B" - Fall River

REPORTERS: Lorraine Lord, Phyllis LePage.

Bashful Linda Caste received an engagement ring from her boy biend. She tried very hard to keep it a secret, but a certain little biedie roundary been it. Well congratulational

birdie couldn't keep it. Well congratulations!

We have a handsome little shiek from Canada working with us.

There are a few girls here just aching to know him. How about is Don't be so bashful and make yourself known.

Alme Francoeur passed his physical examination and will be bining the armed forces soon. We all wish you the best of luck

Mary Teves held a party in honor of her son's sixteenth birth-

Ask Lucien Durand why he goes around with a happy smile stely. Could it be he is anxious for a blessed event?

What seems to be the matter on Saturday mornings Angelo?

What seems to be the matter on Saturday mornings Angeloo talks for a celebration. Hm! Hm!

Valida Roberts got a new permanent and it looks very lovely.

Johnsie Croempton is just too thrilled for words, her husband tame home from the hospital after being there sixteen weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery and we will all be glad to see him with us soon.

Phyllis LePage is having her home all remodeled and it certainly will look swell. By the way, did you know Phyllis is quite a Carpenter? She can surely swing a hammer.

There's a little gal from way down Texas that certainly interorded Charlie McCauley at a floor show last week. I bet he'd liked to have sat on the stage. P.S. Ask him why?

Lillian Larrivee's boy friend, Norman Duhamel, formerly emlored at Pepperell, has joined the Merchant Marine. Cheer up linean; wait until he comes home, you'll be very proud to see him in his uniform.

CARDING DEPARTMENT - Fall River

REPORTER: Beatrice Almedia.

News while it is News. The stork has paid a visit to the home of John DeFusco and left a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations to Johnny and also to Mrs. Patenaude who is a Grandmother a new halv girl.

Gladys King spent the Labor Day week-end at Onset with her there and friends. They were guests at Camp Edwards for a day. In Lambert, our overseer, spent his vacation in New York with

Margaret Joubert entertained guests from Montreal, Canada.

Margaret has a brother who enlisted in the Navy and is now entertained at Norfolk, Va.

Among the first to buy a United States Savings Bond when brothy Lamour visited our city on her tour through New England, was Catherine Fallon. She was the recipient of a certificate

Seen along Main Street on Labor Day were Beatrice and Marion did dressed up in their new Fall outfits. Have you noticed their

SPINNING ROOM - Fall River

REPORTER: Marion Dupuis.

¶ We wish the best of luck to Thomas Jennings who will soon be inducted in the U. S. Army.
¶ Miss Alma Picard returned from her vacation looking fine.
¶ We welcome to our department Miss Marie Jeanne Chandonnais.

We welcome to our department Miss Marie Jeanne Chandonnais.
Mr. and Mrs. Deschenes will soon celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Their daughter is employed in Spinning Room "BW".
Rose Lapointe has been transferred from the second shift to the

¶ We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavoie in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Emond's son, Maurice, has been transferred to a camp in Arkansas.

¶ Blanche spent her vacation in New Hampshire and had a lovely time. She returned with a wonderful suntan, ¶ Mrs. Adele Jeffery went to New York during her vacation.

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" - Fall River

REPORTER: Dot Mercer.

Herewith I relate for all to see, The brief summary of a biography, It was founded in January nineteen-thirty, By characters of real integrity. Our heroine was a frail little soul, Since then she has attained a sizable goal. I mean, of course, in the work she did, That's Ethel, our own little "Crisco Kid". Then came Catherine, so recent a bride, So proud of her Jimmy by her side. And Sadie, the same through all the years, Still sleeping thru movies, mid laughter and tears. Sedate and quiet in a sociable way, That's always Anne F. day after day. With her comes Delia, so easy to please Then in blew Gladys on a fresh March breeze. Next to grace our society nook, Was Bella, Bella with her little black book. And Mabel with her matter of fact way, And Genevieve never stuck for something to say, Then came the year of thirty-two. Dot B. heads the list of that popular crew Annie C. is remembered for her famous diets, That they didn't last, she won't deny it. Minnie's the next of the famed pretenders, Tis soup, she claims, that keeps her slender. Then came Mae, mild mannered supreme, And followed shortly by quiet Kathleen. And everything was peaceful, screne and calm, Then early in May, in thirty-seven, Amy disrupted our blue heaven. Lady Macbeth with her haughty way, Wasn't for long, 'cause she's now plain Kay And Anna with her nurse's training. Preferred us to her patients' complaining. Every room needs a giggle or two, That's when Gertie came into view Then Laura came in second speed, And Hilda the forty-one quota leads. Of Vera I've just one thing to say, She's as bright and cheerful as a summer day, Albertina and Helen came in quick succession, Then Margaret and Ada joined in the procession. Now there's only Clara and then Eileen, I guess that wipes the slate quite clean Except for the boys who with us work, There's Arthur and Joe and William Burke, And also our Jack who's always kissin', And Louis and John and Charlie Austin, Then there's Benjie and Johnny and Stanley And that's the whole of the Mazurek family. Last but not least there's our boss Mr. Horne, Who'd be at a loss, had we not all been born. Now this is the history of Cloth Room "B", Don't you agree we have quite a biography? Now don't you think we oughta, Have a few lines about our Reporter? She joined us here in '37, lanuary, the tenth or eleven. A quiet unobtrusive Miss Who'd ever think she'd change like this. In case you don't know who I mean, sir, Her name is Dorothea Mercer.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VAUGHN, Lewiston Editor

WHITE FOLDING ROOM - Lewiston

REPORTER: Mary Beattie.

¶ Albert Vachon certainly doesn't appreciate us girls. We often wonder why.

We are sorry to hear Yvonne is ill and hope to see her soon. Hurry back, Yvonne.

The boys of the White Folding Room and Napping Room would like to know how the new romance is coming - Cecile G. and How's the stuffed cabbage dinners getting along, girls? Not bad

for thirty cents-What do you say, girls?
"What have you got to eat, Jim?"-That's Mary's daily question.

Good results, too. Let us in on it, Jim.

Muriel made a very attractive bridesmaid last month.

The girls of the White Folding Room enjoy eating out every Thursday evening. Could it be the sizzling steak specials at the

¶ Roland is slipping on his Whoopee Pies. Don't tell us the Government is rationing those too, Roland?

COLORED FOLDING ROOM - Lewiston

REPORTER: John McKenna.

¶ Roland Asselin has just returned from Boston where he spent the week-end.

Margaret Kelly was only whispering after a recent trip to Portland. What's the reason, Margaret?

Fete Michaud is waiting for the grand opening of the new Pastime Club House. Louis Sampson is proud of his new boss, Johnny, and says he can

hear him in his sleep.

Grace Cote is making a study on the smell of the river. Inci-

dentally the river has turned the color of the house she recently Carl Wood is waiting his call to the Army. Carl says all his

worries will be Uncle Sam's then. NAPPING ROOM - Lewiston

REPORTER: Roger Bellville.

It seems since Ferdinand started eating the vegetables from his victory garden, he isn't getting the right kind of vitamins, according to the doctors. No wonder; the fertilizer he used was emough to make any vegetable go T.B.

There is a certain fellow in our room who, since we got the

raise, doesn't bother looking at us on the street. Now, Edward, "C'est pas necessaire," we got the raise too.

¶ Roger figured on a long and dreary winter, so he moved closer to his work, saying it would be more convenient for him. No

wonder, he has fifteen more minutes of sleep in the morning.

¶ Edgar Morin tells us a lot of tall stories, but we wish he would tell the boys what happened to his specs. He hasn't worn them

YARD - Lewiston

REPORTER: Lucien Dutil.

I James Powers is very much satisfied with the crop from his farm this year. He claims that he has already dug out at least 75 barrels of potatoes, and he talks about pumpkins as big as 63

We have a man in the yard who is sending a challenge to any one that may be interested in paying for a good feed. You can meet him by calling for Rosaire Huges.

Joe Levesque, Sam St. Denis, Davié Ouellette, Frank Ouellette, and Ernest Poulin went fishing a few weeks ago and we haven't heard the end of their trip yet. It must have been good, but we haven't seen any fish.

We still have a furniture salesman in the yard. If you want to exchange your old stove for a new one, see Alphee Caron.

T Joseph Hachey took his two weeks' vacation but he didn't visit

the old folks at home. The last time he did, he was sick for two weeks.



Elizabeth Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stone of East Other field, Maine, is the great-niece of Corine and Millie Lessard. Corine and Millie are employed in the Sheet Factory at Lewiston.

Louis Driscoll, the greatest baseball fan in the yard crew, well to see the Red Sox play three games a few weeks ago and believe us, he told Tom Gormley, the Storehouse foreman, all about his

Tim Driscoll certainly took it easy on his vacation. He came back with a nice tan.

Thomas Lessard is surely helping his country, what, with three boys in the Army and two more almost ready to go.

OFFICE - Lewiston

REPORTER: Dorothy Wellander.

We all miss Elmer Clark around since he left us to join Unch Sam's forces. He was the guest of honor at several parties before

Pvt. Ted Murphy who is stationed in Miami, Florida, underwest an appendix operation recently, but is rapidly recovering, he write-We're all glad to hear that.

It's pretty nice to see Blanche Murphy back on the job again It took Carl French two weeks variation to grow the mustical he is sporting, but the results are amazing! He could double for Clark Gable easily.

Lady Luck smiled on Tom Anthoine recently when he took chance on Melba's punch-board. He won all prizes—a billfold and a camera, and it cost him only nine cents. He must live right.

Madeline Lizotte spent her vacation in Pennsylvania watching her brother Harry play ball for the Bradford Bees.

Have you noticed that Margaret Cosgrove's nose is never shirt Ask Regina how she does it.

Wesley Ricker shaved off his mustache by mistake one morning

We all hope he continues to make that mistake.

Best wishes to Anne McLeod on her recent engagement to Roland Dumais

Margaret Welch seems to be having too much help on the switch board lately. She wonders why everyone offers their services 3 the same time.

I Ida Bussiere has stopped sharpening her pencil at 2:30 ever afternoon. "Mickey" has joined the Marines.

STOREHOUSE - Lewiston

REPORTER: Gerald Flynn.

This reporter wishes to thank "Hal" Hanover for his fine person of work in the last issue. It rivaled Billy Direct in fact and out-Babe Listite and Joe Korytko find traveling conditions gatt

improved upon over the last few months.

Tailspin Tom Gormley is causing the farmers in the vicinity of Hebron no end of trouble with his hazardous dead stick landing. Caleb "Biscuit Eater" Long set a record of some sort last web at a local restaurant when he ate thirteen beautiful golden brown biscuits before soup was served.



and Mrs. Dominique Roux are shown attended by the Hely Cross Drill Team as they come from their marriage at the Holy Cross Church in Lewiston. Mrs. Roux is the former Marthe Landry, and is employed in the Sheet Factory.

SHOE GOODS DEPT. - Lewiston

REPORTER: Laureat Lachance.

Larry Anctil doesn't dare take the bus to work with his big unch for fear he would have to pay two fares instead of one. Pretty wise, Larry.

Ernest Gousse looks kind of worried lately. What's the matter, these? Is it gas trouble or draft trouble?

Welcome to our department, Paul Legare.

Alec Bain is glad that the Hunting Season is here. His old pea thootey is all cleaned and ready to go. Now, Alec, you'd better hake your stories good if you want us to believe them.

Johnny Lavoie has disposed of his car. With the money he bught a War Bond. Good work, Johnny, keep it up.
Lucien Auger went to Canada on Labor Day. He had a wonderful time and plenty of good old Black Horse. Well, Lucien,

Leo Mynahan is training Lucien Auger to be a prizefighter and by the looks of Lucien's nose we think he is doing a fine job.

SHEET FACTORY - Lewiston

REPORTERS: Margaret Woodhead, Lillian Soule, Ethel Dutil.

Florence Royer certainly sprang a surprise on some of the Congratulations Florence.

We want to say Welcome to the new help. Hope you like it with us.

Virginia must have followed Mary's example, as she came in the day, and left the next day to be married. Christine, don't follow suit.

We were all sorry to see Al Baker go, but we hope he'll be back

Maurice is among our boys in the army now. Good luck,

Alcide, we think you'll have to get yourself a car because Uncle

an needs you elsewhere.

Joe and Liane came back from their vacation looking fine and drady. In fact, Joe put on some weight. Vacations must agree

Jeannette and Sara had a good time on their vacation, from bat we hear.

Housekeepers, oh, housekeepers, why are they so hard to find? many girls have had to stay out on account of them. We're ad Blanche and Nancy found one and are back with us.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Conley.

By the time this is in print Rose Lesvesque will be a "Mrs."

est of luck, Rose. Ask Emma why one look at the telephone puts her on the verge

The babble heard recently wasn't an invasion but merely a dis-Itsion between a couple of bundlers over the merits of the short and long bands but a few words from Walter soon settled the tatter. Or did it?

All information regarding the ancient Egyptian Mummy may be abtained by consulting Merita Fournier.

We were all glad to see that Marion suffered no serious aftereffects from her crushed kidney,

Theresa has discovered that one can't window shop and catch a bus at the same time.

A sight well worth seeing would be Tom Cunliff with his own

I Irene and Rose are running neck and neck, but "Hammie" seems to have a slight edge with a 63.

Theresa Levesque has joined the Waacs. She's leaving in April

from the latest reports.

The girls will certainly miss Alma Cote when she goes back to the night shift. They will also miss those wonderful mustard pickles. We hope you will be back on days next summer, Alma.

Diane was certainly lucky to get a new fan before Albert left for the army. She claims she had to ask for it three times, but we have our doubts about that.

¶ Virginia LaFontaine has now become Mrs. Paul Marcotte. Best wishes from us all Virginia, and we hope you will enjoy your stay in Louisiana.

Has anyone noticed the lovely bracelet and locket, with a marine insignia, that Wanda Motyl is wearing?

Medora, Emma and Anita have taken over their new work.

They certainly seem to enjoy it. Best of luck girls.

No one was able to find out where Cecile Soucy spent her vacation this year. She claims she has not heard the end of last summer's yet so this year she is keeping it a secret. There were not any cards like last summer either,

When Does Bowling Start?

Laura spent her vacation at Old Orchard, and reports a wonderful time. She also acquired a nice tan-

T We think that when winter really rolls around that Yvonette will be wearing an overcoat as she has been wearing her sweater all these warm days.

Bunny says there is no thrill like getting a phone call all the way from New York especially when time is no object.

Sorry, Hazel, about your wrist but of course, you should know after all these years that roller skates are to stand on.

¶ Germaine Bosse is going to see if she can have a new mail man on her street as the one who is there now does not get there before noon time. Now we know why you always show up at the last minute, Germaine,

¶ Welcome to Bob Parent, our new sweeper. We hope you stay with us for a while. Bob, and hope also that you enjoy your work. If you climb Bleachery Hill up to Arcadia Avenue every night we are afraid you may be too tired to push your broom around. Ethyl Spivey and Alma Cote recently gave the girls from the

mangler their version of the jitterbug at one of our nearby dining rooms. The girls claim that they did a mighty swell job of it.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ernest Chandonette, the former Margaret Clabby.

Betty Roberge is now looking for a week-end job at one of our local ten-cent stores as she is not working Fridays for a while.



Technical Sgt. and Mrs. William Cody were married at Holy Cross Church in Lewiston last June. Sgt. Cody was in the Frame Room at Lewiston, and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Sheet

¶ Gertrude Vaughn enjoyed a trip to Boston over Labor Day and reports a good time was had by all. Everyone is always sure of a good time when Gertrude is present.

The girls should be starting up their bowling league pretty soon. Don't wait too long girls. Here's hoping for as many good times as last year.

Alice, you want to remember when you go to Boston to make reservations to get you back for Monday morning.

Lena Farrell spent her vacation in New York City. We all

hope you had a good time, Lena. Sorry you couldn't stay on days forever, Mary. We certainly enjoyed your company.

Katie Robertson says one week at Old Orchard was plenty for her. She claims there is no place like home for one to enjoy a good rest.

It seems so peaceful not to have to listen to Anita and Regina argue all day long although Anita does call on Regina occasionally.

Mary McKenna was quite fortunate in having Margaret Norton bringing her a lovely flower from her garden every morning.

Cecile Brazas recently motored to Portland for a shore dinner, and was hardly able to move when she got through. She claims she is contented for another year now.

We are all wondering what has happened to Annie Laurie and Rose O'Day. No reports from them lately. Well we certainly appreciated them while they were on the job.

Frances Oliver thinks that Old Orchard Pier is too crowded for anyone to try any fancy stepping such as that seen at the Spinning

Generia Dutil is starting to dig out her heavy winter sweaters already. She says they are never to heavy to suit her.

We were all sorry that they also rationed powdered sugar as we were all planning on some of Nellie Caron's delicious needhams. But we have now given up all hopes. We do hope there will come a day though, Nellie.

Tom Cunliffe is now wondering where he could get a job for the

first three nights of the week. Sunday off is sufficient he claims, and with all these men leaving there should be plenty of openings for anyone as clever as himself.

5 Sadie Tierney says her alarm clock is all right but she just can't seem to get up in the morning. So, do not blame the alarm clock,

When the doublers race down the room for work Angle Lee usually comes in first place, but we are afraid that someday she will break a leg getting around that mangler so fast.

¶ Chris spent Labor Day week-end at Old Orchard and reports

an elegant time. When Timmy Desjardins smokes his pipe you can't see who is

behind the pipe as it is larger than he is. Catherine Callahan says that when Uncle Sam calls for Dennis she is going to brush up on her cooking. You can't cook it and eat it all yourself so let us know when you cook and we will all

come up and help to eat it, Catherine. Tot Simones and Alice Hall are still trying to convince Cecile and Welaska that Uncle Sam needs all the silk he can get hold of for parachutes.

Some of our blondes are getting blonder and others who were blondes are now brunettes. How come?

Ralph Victor, his wife Mary, and daughter Marie, spent the Labor Day week-end at Moosehead Lake. Ralph caught a fivepound salmon but all Mary caught was a cold.

Mary Cosgrove had a birthday recently and her boy friend remembered it with a lovely wrist watch.

Nettie Chadbourne must have had a beautiful flower garden this summer judging by the bouquets which she brought in to some of the girls.

Ann Baills is back with us again after a year's absence. We are all glad to have you back, Ann.

¶ We were all sorry to learn of Mrs. Kelly's illness. We hope you will recover and be back with us soon, Lena.

Marcella Victor, and boy friend, enjoyed a picnic at Rang Pond recently. Marcella forgot her bothing suit but that didn't keep her out of the water. She plans to wear her bathing suit under her clothes the next time she goes,

Laurianne Lagasse thinks soldiers are swell, especially a certain one at Camp Edwards.

I Avis Lee likes her own cooking but has to have her chow mein once a week.

Kate Gregoire took a bicycle ride out to Gertrude Vaughn's home on a recent Sunday afternoon. While there she enjoyed one of Gert's shore dinners.

We wonder why Laurette Martineau is so quiet. Maybe she is in love. Is that right Laurette?

¶ All the slip girls miss Jenny Crowley. They hope she likes her new work down stairs.



This picture of Della Gowell was taken five years ago. She is now employed in the Lewiston Sheet Fectory and is as good natured as she

Theresa Roux says she will be glad when the girls start bowling again as she has been practicing all summer and is in good shape. Well, Theresa, we think you are always in good shape. We wonder what Frances Flanagan will do if they ration toma-

AROUND THE PLANT

Word has been received from Elmer Clark who is now in the Air Corps, at Scott Field, Ill. He is in fine health and enjoying his new work.

Have you noticed how nice and shining John Simard keeps his

Car? Who does the work, John?

Kit Bossee is still travelling around on moth balls and kerosene.

This diet seems to agree with his car, which, by the way, is 3 olorful affair.

When Gene Madden was transferred from the Box Shop to the Machine Shop, the Perresett Sheet lost a valuable reporter, but we hope that when he gets accustomed to his new duties, he will find time to favor us with more of his newsy items.

Bobby Vaughn, the Dye House husky, holds the cigar smoking championship of the Arcadia Avenue sector. They say he even takes a cheroot to bed with him.

Our former employees now in the Service, fared well through Pepperell's offer of free cigarettes or candy, for letters written by friends at our plant. Fifty-two of the boys received a total of 104 cartons of cigarettes or boxes of candy. This fine gesture was

greatly appreciated by our men in uniform.

When these lines are read, Albert Baker will be a full fledged. made acting corporal in charge of the outfit, for the trip to Feet

I Tom Conley is a member of the Ten Per-Cent Club, having subscribed liberally to the War Bond effort and, he didn't need Dorothy Lamour or any of the other star salesmen to urge high-

He saw his duty and he did it.

They say that Joe Gorman is getting ready for a busy billiard season. Joe is one of the best cue artists in the State and enjoys. with top-notchers of that sport.

Jack Leahey has closed his summer home at Edgewater after very enjoyable season.

Have you written to a soldier lately? Better get busy. The boys love those letters.

¶ Latest reports from Bernard Donovan show that he is goiff right up in the Army. He is now a Sergeant and expects to attend Officers Candidate School.

Just before this issue of the Pepperell Sheet went to press, the following letter was received from one of our Fall River employees now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy. We are reprinting it here because we think that you will be interested in seeing how one of our own fighting men feels about the war and things in general.

Dear Sir:

I got the Pepperell Sheet about a week ago. The first thing I naturally looked for was the Room-Note news section. Let me tell you a few things. It certainly cheered me a bit, the humor and serious side of the home news came as a constant reminder of the good folks I left behind me when I came into this man's Navy. Thank you for the Sheet and may I hope it continues to come wherever I am.

School keeps me very busy both at day and night. (During the day-classes. At night, bookworms.) Although it's not very long since I graduated from High School, I never dreamed I'd get to the place where I'd have to attend school again. But this Navy, of which we're all proud and confident, is making sure that its personnel is a trained and specialized group of fighting men. I'm sure I'm not going to let the Navy down by being a slacker. I hope, too, that those workers who "loosen up" on their job ought to be made to realize the seriousness of slackers.

Uncle Sam has taken the initiative in some areas. Me, all of us, must get behind him and keep him rolling forward until those barbarous villains are done away with.

It's good to hear of such events as those taking place in the Solomons and those taken place at Dieppe. It shows that the United Nations have made plans — effective plans — to meet the enemy, engage him in battle on equal terms and watch them surrender with all the cowardice and fright of a "stabber-in-the-back."

American workmen must continue their uptrending production. American workmen must maintain their high spirit of cooperation. A happy worker is a fast worker.

I hate to hear of strikes and labor enmities between capital and labor. What would happen if we here in the Service went "on strike" because we didn't like the job we've got to do? We've had to sacrifice much more than a civilian can ever realize—social pleasures, higher paid jobs, luxuries, etc. I'm sure every soldier and sailor who wants to fight for his country and cause is disheartened to hear of strike-bound defense plants holding up vital war materials.

We appreciate Pepperell's donation to the war effort. By this I mean, good workmanship and speedy production in making those woven items which we service men need.

We appreciate to know that everyone is buying 10% or more of their wages in Defense Bonds and Stamps. We say, "You do your job and we'll do ours—and the job will be done in short order."

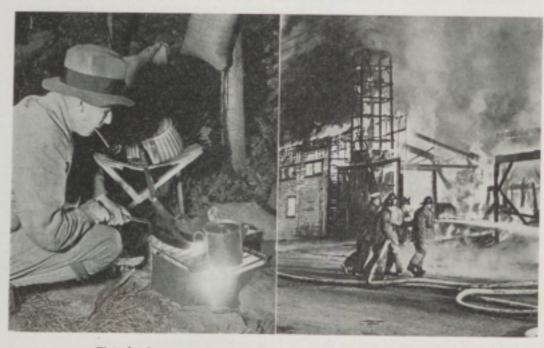
I expect to be here for several months more. If I get a leave after that I'll be sure to drop in and see the gang.

Please keep sending the Sheet and writing whenever possible.

Sincerely,

GILBERT R. PERRY, A.S. U.S.N.A.T.S. (Diesel) Richmond, Virginia

"FIRE IS THE BEST OF SERVANTS-BUT WHAT A MASTER!"



Fire the Servant

Every day, every one of us uses the servant Fire to help us in our daily tasks and comforts. When we light the stove in the morning we strike a match to start it — those of us who smoke ignite our pipes, cigars or cigarettes with helpful flame — and when we go on a camping trip, matches are one of the most important pieces of equipment in our packs, for without them we could not keep warm or satisfactorily fed. This ordinary, everyday use of matches and other combustibles to aid us in maintaining our homey comforts is a wonderful thing — it is an excellent example of Controlled Fire—the Servant!

Fire the Master

But—uncontrolled Fire—the Master—is vastly different. It can destroy buildings in a matter of minutes, and it can cause tragic suffering and loss of life
for those caught in its toils. No insurance can repay
the Nation for the losses of time and irreplaceable
materials resulting from Fire! Even a small fire in a
cottage helps the enemy as much as if the cottage
had been bombed because repair or rebuilding reduces
the Nation's stock-pile of essential materials—and it
is accomplished at no cost to the Axis! Do your part
to guard against such losses. Keep Fire the Servant
—don't let it become the Master!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - OCTOBER 4-10